

## DRANK ACID THEN SECRETED HIMSELF.

Body of a Young Man Found  
Lying Under the Stoop of  
an Uptown House.

The Suicide Believed to Be Joseph  
F. Shay, Brother of a Fire  
Captain.

WATCH BORE HIS THREE INITIALS.

Gave His Name to Druggist Werner, from  
Whom He Purchased the Acid, as  
Smith, and Said He Lived at  
No. 248 Eighth Avenue.

With an empty carbollic acid bottle by his  
side, the body of a well-dressed young man  
was found early yesterday morning under  
the basement steps in the arway of the  
flat house at No. 431 West Thirty-sixth  
street.

The young man had taken a most awful  
method of ending his existence, and evi-  
dently while in terrible agony had dragged  
himself into this out-of-the-way spot, that  
he might not be discovered until the poison  
had accomplished its work.

When Mrs. Ellen McGuinness, the land-  
lady in the flat house, opened the door of  
the street arway yesterday morning at 5  
o'clock she saw the foot of a man protrud-  
ing from under the wooden stairway lead-  
ing to the sidewalk. Thinking some be-  
fogged pedestrian had sought the place the  
night before for protection against the  
storm, and then had fallen asleep, she  
called her husband to arouse the man.

McGuinness was preparing to start for  
work. He took his time in answering his  
wife's summons, believing that a tramp  
had made his bed in the arway over-  
night. When he did try to arouse the sup-  
posed sleeper he gave his legs several  
rough tugs. The man made no response.

"He must be badly under the weather,"  
remarked McGuinness, and then he set  
about to drag the man from his hiding place.  
When he had pulled the fellow out so that  
his face was visible it needed but a glance  
to show that he was dead. The clothing  
was soaked with water and the body cold.  
It was evident he had been dead for some  
hours.

Under the hat which had been at the  
man's side was an empty bottle labelled  
"Carbollic Acid." In a pocket was found a  
half empty whiskey flask. His mouth was  
drawn and badly burned. The man had ap-  
parently taken a drink of whiskey and then  
gulped down all the contents of the acid  
bottle.

The police of the West Thirty-seventh  
Street Station were summoned, and the  
body was taken to the station.

The dead man was not over twenty-four  
years of age. He had a smooth face and  
rather refined and clear cut features. He  
was about 5 feet 7 inches in height, of  
dark complexion, and weighed about 140  
pounds. He had dark hair and dark eyes.  
In the pockets of the waistcoat were found  
two watches, one gold and one silver.  
They were on one chain, made up of alter-  
nating gold and silver links. On the back  
of the heavy open-faced gold watch was  
the monogram, "J. F. S." It was a Wal-  
tham watch, and evidently had been only  
recently purchased.

The number of the case was 600,846.  
The dead man was dressed in a black  
cutaway coat and vest, dark trousers,  
striped light summer underwear, brown  
stockings and laced black shoes. A silk  
handkerchief, with the initial "J" em-  
brothered in the corner, was found in one  
of his pockets. A key ring, on which there  
were five keys, and 61 cents in change were  
also found in the trousers pockets.

The label on the bottle of poison showed  
that it had been purchased from F. O.  
Werner, of No. 439 Ninth avenue. Mr.  
Werner said that a young man answering  
the description of the suicide had come  
into his store at 10:30 o'clock on Monday  
night and asked for 10 cents' worth of car-  
bollic acid.

"What do you want it for?" Mr. Werner  
asked.

"A disinfectant," replied the young man.  
"What is your name and where do you  
live?"

"Smith is my name, and I live at No. 248  
Eighth avenue."



SANFORD J. YOUNG

An ounce bottle of carbollic acid was  
handed over, and the young man walked  
out.

"There was nothing peculiar in his ac-  
tions, or I should not have sold him the  
poison," said Mr. Werner.

At No. 248 Eighth avenue there is a  
boarding-house. No one by the name of  
Smith lived at this place, neither did any  
of the boarders there answer the descrip-  
tion of the dead man.

Charles H. Shay, captain of Engine Com-  
pany No. 14, in West Eighteenth street,  
called at the Morgue, where the body was  
laid, yesterday afternoon. He said the  
dead man resembled his brother, Joseph  
Shay, whom he had not seen for two  
months. Captain Shay could not positively  
identify the body, but said he would take  
his sister, who lives in Barrow street, to  
the Morgue. He thought she would be able  
to identify the body at once if it was her  
brother.

## GETS GERMAN TRADE.

Standard Oil Company Finally Secures Abso-  
lute Control of the Mannheim  
Export Company.

The Standard Oil Company has at last  
secured absolute control of the German  
petroleum and refined oil trade. The  
Mannheim Export Company, which has  
been the only concern handling the inde-  
pendent American product in Germany, has  
fallen into the hands of the Trust.

Mr. Libbey, the representative of the  
Standard Oil Company, who recently closed  
the deal with Russia for a division of the  
business of the world, is said to have made  
the purchase of the Mannheim Export Com-  
pany.

Philip Poth, the head of the Mannheim  
Export Company, who for several years  
was a relentless foe against the Trust  
in Germany, died the first of the month.  
His business passed into the hands of Herr  
Pachheiser, his son-in-law. Just before his  
death, he closed the deal with Mr. Libbey,  
by which his concern became the property  
of the Standard Oil Company.

An interested party in the transaction is  
the firm of Goepel & Trube, of the Produce  
Exchange, with offices in the Corn Ex-  
change Bank building. They acted as  
agents for the Mannheim Export Company,  
in shipping refined oils from the Columbia  
Oil Works, at Bayonne, N. J. Adolph  
Goepel, of this firm, has been in Germany  
since January. It is alleged that he was a  
party to the transaction by which the  
Mannheim Export Company fell into the  
hands of the Standard.

Certain it is that the Columbia Oil Com-  
pany is now seeking some concern to han-  
dle its product in Europe. Independent  
oil men say that they will be able to find a  
market in Germany, but that it will take a  
long time to build up an establishment like  
the Mannheim Export Company, which  
maintained warehouses at Hamburg, Man-  
nheim, Rotterdam, London and Bremen.  
One shipment of a vessel load of refined  
oil was made to Europe last week by  
the Columbia Oil Company, through an  
independent exporter. Two tank oil ships  
are expected to leave the refinery next  
week, bound for Europe, and shipped by  
the same man.

## REVOLT AGAINST ENGEL.

Factions Created in the Thomas Jefferson  
Association Because of His Act in Fur-  
nishing Bail for Sentman.

The revolt on the East Side against the  
Tammany leadership of Martin Engel in  
the Eighth Assembly District, because of  
his action in going bail for Max Sentman,  
the Lexow witness under bonds for alleged  
extortion, was brought to the Essex Mar-  
ket Court yesterday, and the court room  
was filled with ward politicians.

The proceedings were brought as a re-  
sult of a fight between two factions of  
the Thomas Jefferson Independent Demo-  
cratic Association, which have been cre-  
ated since the Sentman affair. Samuel  
Cohen, Philip Tobias and Morris Marks,  
of the Executive Committee of the associa-  
tion, were summoned to court to answer to  
a charge of larceny preferred by Julius  
Kaiser, the president.

According to the facts brought out in  
court, Charles Kramer, owner of a cafe in  
Engel's house, at No. 123 Allen street, be-  
came indignant at Engel's action in bail-  
ing Sentman, and hastily organized an in-  
dependent meeting of certain members of  
the Jefferson Association and others in the  
rooms of the Jefferson Club. The organ-  
ized themselves into the Charles Kramer  
Association, and resolved to depose Engel.  
The Executive Committee then gave the  
newly organized political club permission  
to hold another meeting in the rooms of  
the Jefferson Association, and in order to  
make room for the club's furniture  
was removed.

Lawyer Goldsmith appeared for Kaiser,  
and Lawyer Otto A. Rosenthal represented  
the defendants. The latter contended that  
the bottles had a perfect right to remove  
the furniture, Magistrate Kudlich so de-  
cided, and said it was an action for the  
civil court, and the complaint.

## SAYS "DOCK RAT" ROBBED HER.

Threw a Coat Over a Girl's Head and  
Jumped into the River.

William Smith, twenty-one years old, of  
No. 38 Hamilton street, known as one of  
the "dock rats," who hung around the  
docks of the East River, was a prisoner in  
the Essex Market Court yesterday.

Monday night he is said to have robbed  
Jennie Shiller, twenty years old, of No. 89  
Madison street, on a dock at the foot of  
Market street.

The girl and a younger sister went on  
the dock to get fresh air shortly after 9  
o'clock.

Smith and a companion approached the  
sisters, and it is alleged that the former  
threw his coat over their faces and  
snatched a silver watch valued at \$5 from  
the older. Both men then jumped into the  
river and made their escape. They  
left the coat.

Detective Carney, of the Madison Street  
Station, arrested Smith. The coat fitted  
him, and an envelope with his name on it  
was found in the pocket. He was held for  
trial.

## HE PRAYED THE LORD TO BREAK HER NECK.

Again in Prayer He Referred to  
Her as a Poor Sinner and  
a Hypocrite.

In a Justice's Court He Sought to  
Have Her Restrained from Com-  
ing Again to the Church.

UTICA AVENUE TABERNACLE TROUBLES.

This Brooklyn Church Is Wrought Up Over  
the Case—Pastor Hoopes Will Be  
Appealed to When He Comes  
Home Again.

If there is anything that Deacon Sandford  
J. Young can detect almost at first sight it  
is a hypocrite. He says so himself. He  
is one of the pillars of the Utica Avenue  
Pentecostal Tabernacle, in Brooklyn, and  
is a sincere, plain-spoken man.

Mrs. Ralph P. Goodale declares that she,  
too, is something of an expert on hypo-  
crites. But there the similarity between  
her and Mr. Young ceases, and the matter



THE DEAD MAN

becomes painfully personal. Indeed, Mrs.  
Goodale is filled with indignation.

And, indeed, what Brooklyn woman could  
stand with equanimity what was placed  
upon Mrs. Goodale's plump shoulders—or,  
more accurately speaking, her neck? For,  
besides calling her a hypocrite, the deacon  
invoked Divine aid to break her neck,  
which she carried with such a degree of  
rightly as to cause him much distress.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodale live in a cov-  
er, cottage at No. 826 Herkimer street, and  
have attended the church for several years.  
She has a will of her own, and when she  
speaks her eyes snap in a manner that  
shows determination. Folks who know her  
agree that she is a sincere, fine-minded  
woman. And to be called a hypocrite at  
this time of life! Think of it! That there  
is the least ground for the accusation she  
indignantly denies, that there is Deacon  
Young avers with solemn emphasis.

Justice Harriman, of the Gates Avenue  
Police Court, could scarcely grasp the  
subtleties of the question when it was  
brought before him. (The deacon had in-  
voked the law to keep the Goodales from  
further attending the church services. They  
had been regularly expelled, he explained,  
but insisted upon coming. The Justice  
thought a person should be free to worship  
where he or she felt impelled to by the  
spirit, and Mrs. Goodale accepted the  
opinion with a fervent "Amen.")

Deacon Young, however, explained that  
the attendance of the Goodales threatened  
the unity of the church; that Mrs. Goodale  
had spoken ill of the pastor, the Rev. Dr.



RALPH GOODALE



UTICA AVENUE TABERNACLE.

Participants in a Brooklyn Church Fuss.

Deacon Young, displeased at what he considered the irreverent bearing and con-  
duct of Mrs. Goodale, prayed aloud that "the Lord would break her pride and stiff  
neck," and intimated that she was a hypocrite. Finally the Goodales were voted  
out of the church, but continued to appear at service, so the Deacon took the  
case to court. Mrs. Goodale promised to attend no more but she has not divided  
into factions over the queer case.

Hoopes, and was little short of a heretic.  
The Justice was perplexed, but looked  
relieved when Mr. and Mrs. Goodale prom-  
ised not to enter the church again.

"Amen!" said Deacon Young.  
But the matter is not settled yet. There  
is a division in the church, for many of  
the members consider that the Goodales  
have not received fair treatment. The  
pastor has been absent for several months,  
but Mrs. Goodale has already written  
him of her grievance.

She objected to being exhorted by Deacon  
Young, though the Deacon is eloquent. It  
is customary for many of the congregation  
to kneel at the altar and pray after ser-  
vice. Mrs. Goodale for several Sundays  
failed to do so, why, she says, was merely  
a matter of her own spiritual and mental  
condition. She was intensely mortified on  
Sunday when the deacon stood up, and  
looking straight at her, said:

"O Lord, break that poor sinner's stiff  
neck! Soften her pride, O Lord, and bring  
her to grace!"

Everybody else turned and looked at her,  
and Mrs. Goodale felt very uncomfortable.  
But she was in no mood for prayer. The  
deacon, nevertheless, did not relax his  
endeavor in what he considered a good  
work. On the last occasion, in the course  
of an address, he looked at her and said:

"I can tell a hypocrite, O Lord! I know  
everywhere!"

Here it was that Mrs. Goodale was  
moved almost to tears, but they were not  
tears of penitence.

Deacon Young mentioned no names,"  
said she yesterday, "but he looked directly  
at me. It was embarrassing, to say the  
least. Hypocrite! Well, I declare! I  
know a hypocrite when I see one, too. Dr.  
Hoopes has been away for some time, and  
I think Mr. Young acted solely on his  
own authority."

Deacon Young said yesterday that he had  
only the kindest sympathy for the Good-  
ales. "We sincerely pity them," he said,  
"and are sorry that they should have thus  
strayed."

"I have not acted on my authority alone,"

Plainfield, N. J., July 21.—William Gold-  
thwaite, a Russian, residing here, ac-  
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Emperor of all the Russias, and has bowed  
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## WILL SAVE HIS FATHER FROM THE CZAR'S WRATH.

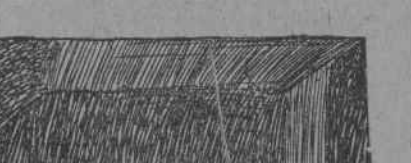
Old Man Liable to Transporta-  
tion to Siberia Unless the  
Son Returns to Russia.

His Boy Consents to Obey the Harsh  
Edict That He Must Serve  
in the Army.

PARENT A REVOLUTIONARY SUSPECT.

If the Son Fails to Report Within Seventy  
Two Hours of Sunrise on His Birthday  
the Father Is Doomed—Loves  
America, but Must Obey.

Plainfield, N. J., July 21.—William Gold-  
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CORNER OF HANDKERCHIEF  
WITH EMBROIDERED "J"

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